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# Destrable Dahlias

# J. E. HULIN Cottage Grove Dahlia Gardens

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### **KEY**

- F. D.—Formal Decorative
- I. D.—Informal Decorative
- S. C.—Semi-Cactus
- Cac.—Cactus

### STATION ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in handing you this catalogue for the season of 1933, and hope you will derive some real benefit from its pages and that your garden will be a brighter spot the coming season. The past season was a most successful one with us. Our displays at the shows were very well received by the public and we won our share of ribbons, both in the general displays and the seedling class.

Such wonderful improvements are being made each year with the Dahlia that we stand in awe of what the future may bring. No flower in all the floral kingdom commands so much attention as does the Dahlia, and no flower is more extensively grown. It is the one flower you admire the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning, and it has been truly said that the richest garden is poor if it has no dahlias. If you have never experienced the joy of growing this regal flower you have missed some of the most pleasant hours of life.

Our stock this year, as in the past, is beyond reproach—good healthy plants, well developed have produced strong vigorous roots that will do well anywhere with ordinary care. Reports we have received from all parts of the country have been very gratifying indeed, and we have yet to receive the first complaint either as to quality of our roots or our method of doing business. The Golden

Rule is applied to all our business transactions.

We grow all the dahlias we sell, care for them ourselves, and farm nothing out, thus more nearly avoiding chances of mistakes. If mistakes do creep in, we are more than anxious to correct them and your word is all

that is necessary.

VISIT OUR GARDENS which are located in West Seattle just two miles from the West Seattle bridge on the road to White Center. Take street cars No. 2 or No. 3 any place on First Avenue, transfer to 24th Avenue S. W. bus and get off at Raymond Street, and you are right at the gardens. In driving out after turning on the White Center road, signs will direct you. The gardens will be a mass of blooms from the first of August until frost.

GUARANTEE—We guarantee all roots to have a live eye or sprout and to be true to name. Should any mistakes occur we will gladly correct them. Complete growing instructions will be enclosed with all orders.

TERMS AND DELIVERY—Order your roots early. All orders are reserved in rotation and a late order may mean a disappointment. A cash deposit of 25 per cent will assure the reservation of varieties that might otherwise be sold out. Roots will be delivered between April 15th and May 15th, unless otherwise ordered.

REMITTANCE—Stamps accepted up to \$2.00. P. O. Money Order, bank draft, or registered letter should be used with all orders. We pay the postage on all orders over \$1.00. No orders sent C. O. D. unless 50 per cent of purchase price accompanies the order.

NAME AND ADDRESS—Remember to write your name and full address as plainly as possible. It is safer to print it.

All orders and communications should be addressed

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Two Northwest Introductions That Are Very Designand Which Were Well Received in the East the Season. They Are Both Outstanding in Their Comments of the Commen	Past
Class and Will Be an Added Beauty to Any Gar	
WM H. SHOREY (F. D.)—This beautiful Dahlia originated in the gardens of W. F. Sertz of Seattle. It won its share of Blues in the Seedling Class, scored 86 at the Northwest Trial Grounds, 84 at Stoors, Conn., and attracted much attention wherever shown. The color is Rhodamine Purple, shading to Mauve with light veins of silver. Bushes grow tall and the large blooms are well placed on stems from 18 to 30 inches long. A free bloomer, wonderful keeper, and last, a good root producer. Grow this for pleasure and prizes	Roots Div.
ORCHID DREAM — Another beautiful Seattle Dahlia of Mr. West's that is all the name implies, a true Orchid. This is a real beauty and a dream of delicate color. The flowers are large with loose petals averaging nine inches, with ordinary disbudding. Bushes are medium tall, of slightly branching habit and many blooms at a time. No other flower attracted more attention in the garden than this beauty. You will make no mistake by growing this. It is also a good root producer. We have a good stock and the price is only	4.00
WATCH FOR OUR INTRODUCTIONS NEXT YEAR "SPOTLIGHT" and "POTLATCH"	\R
Following Is a List of Desirable New an Standard Varieties:	d
ALTA WHEELER (Shorey) F. D.—Large bright	
scarlet, shading to orange with yellow at base of petals. Medium tall bush with flowers nine to ten inches, held perfectly on stems two feet long. This sometimes comes peony but in both shapes they are beautiful.  AMERICAN TRIUMPH (Nuneviller) Cac.—This is a true Cactus of bright Oriental red, good size	.75
and held nearly on top of long stiff stems. One of the few Cactus types that was fortunate enough to get on the Honor Roll.  ANDREA ERICKSON (Fisher & Mission) I. D.— This is one of the big new Whites that attracted so much attention at the Eastern shows. Pure white, having all the good qualities that dahlias	1.00
are judged by. Ten-inch flowers on perfect stems above a sturdy bush	3 50
ALI BABA (Newsom) I. D.—This new introduction is of a deep rich red, with an orange suffusion, each petal being veined and tipped with gold. Very deep large flowers are held erect on long	
ANNA CRAMER (Shorey) S. C.—Tall growing bush with large deep primrose yellow flowers with a slight suffusion of rose. Stems are long and	4.00
need very little disbudding	1.00
The bush has good habits of growth with many side laterals, producing large quantities of blooms  BROCKTON BEAUTY (Carver) F. D. — Large flower of pinkish lavender, shading to a creamy	1.00
white center. Very free bloomer and a real good keeper on long stiff stems	1.00
above the plant. An ideal grower and prolific	

went wish bright solar either for exhibition on	Root
want rich bright color either for exhibition or	Div.
bloomer. Highly recommended for those who the garden	\$2.50
	φ2.50
BUCKEYE BRIDE (Peck)—Geranium pink of a	
most pleasing formation. Flower is good size with	
loose petal formation that makes it very attrac-	
tive, being held well above the plant on good	
stiff stems. A wonderful keeper	1.00
COCARDE. Min. Dec.—Fleming orange scarlet of	
a most vivid color. The flowers are perfect in	
form and a wonderful keeper. A basket of these	
made a wonderful hit at the Western Washington	
State Fair the past season	.50
	.50
CITY OF TRENTON (F. & M.) I. D.—A large ex-	
hibition decorative of autumn colors, the face	
of petals a rich tangerine and the reverse a	
crushed strawberry red. Tall bush literally cov-	
ered with blooms which keep well when cut	1.00
CHEHALEN. F. D.—This is a new variety of un-	
usually pleasing shades. It is a beautiful com-	
bination of pink and cream, thick fine petals and	
always full to the center. Blooms are large and	
stems are stiff, holding the flower looking at you.	
A wonderful keeper	1.00
	1.00
COQUETTE (F. & M.) I. D.—An exhibition flower	
of great beauty, large and bold. The color com-	
bination of red and gold is always pleasing, and	
the huge flowers are freely produced on a tall	
bush of dark green, making a very striking pic-	
ture in the garden. Long stems hold the blooms	
well up	1.00
CHARLES TERRY (Shorey)—A true lemon yellow	
of solid formation, good large flowers on strong	
stems. Very bushy plant and it is not uncommon	
to see eight or ten large blooms at one time	.50
	.00
CARDINAL GEM—A beautiful small cactus about	
three inches in diameter and about as deep. A	
real Cardnial red that is very pleasing. Blooms	
are held nearly upright on long stiff stems. A	
dandy cut flower variety	1.00
DOROTHY STONE (F. & M.) I. D.—Large bril-	
liant pink, brighter and richer than most pinks	
with added quality of being a good keeper when	
cut. Medium tall bush with fine stems and per-	
fectly sturdy. A real fine dahlia	1.50
	1.00
DR. JOHN H. CARMAN (Dixon) F. D.—Large	
tyrian rose of real beauty. Broad petals deep,	
and held well up on stiff stems. Plant very sturdy	
and of medium height	1.00
DR. JOHN PALMER JR. (Ferguson) S. C.)—Here	
is a rich deep red of a wonderful formation. Long	
slim petals make the large flowers very attractive.	
Stems are long and stiff, plants of good habit with	
dark green foliage and a good keeper when cut.	
You will like this	5.00
DORRIS FELLOWS (Fellows) F. D.—Large per-	
fect formed flowers of pale yellow shading to	
galmon Floring and control on nonfactly griff	
salmon. Flowers are carried on perfectly stiff	
stems above a medium tall bush, which is very	1 50
sturdy and insect resistant	1.50
DWIGHT W. MORROW (Dahliadel) I. D.—A real	
large red flower of deep red that is very pleas-	
ing. A winner of many prizes and on the 1930	
Honor Roll. Plant should be topped out and quite	
heavily disbudded	3.50
ELITE GLORY (Kennedy) F. D.—Immense flowers	
of dark red without any trace of purple or ma-	
roon. It has been a sensation in the Eastern shows	
for the past four years and was one of the highest	
scoring dahlias at the A. D. S. trial grounds	1.00
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ELITE GEM (Kennedy) I. C A true American	Root Div.
Cactus of exceptionally fine form. The color is spinal pink on primuline yellow, reverse of petals	DIV.
rosaline purple. Very free blooming on long stiff	<b>.</b>
stems. A winner	\$0.75
flowers of the Jersey Beacon type, on long stiff	
stems. Robust bush with fine foliage. Achievement Medal in 1929. One of the best keeping	
varieties you could grow	1.00
EDNA FERBER (F. & M.) S. C.—A huge exhibition semi-cactus of beautiful coral pink shading	
to old gold at base of petals, which curl and twist	
making a very tull flower. Medium tall bush of dark green. Many times a winner	1.00
ELIZA LONDON SHEPHERD (Peacock) I. D.—	
For sheer beauty this variety is highly recommended. Plants are of tall habit of growth	
lagen with good size blooms of bright gold and	
apricot. The flowers are of good substance and borne on long stiff stems. The plants attract a lot	
of atention in the field and are of a size that make a wonderful exhibition flower	2 50
EDWARD THOMAS BEDFORD (Chemar) I. D.—	2.50
A very striking dahlia of a bright cerise with a silver reverse, petals waving in such a manner	
as to show the silver, giving it a two-toned effect.	
Plants are medium tail with blooms well up on long stiff stems and of a size and keeping quality	
that make it fine for exhibition. You will like this	2.50
EDITH TANNER (Brown) S. C.—This is more of a Cactus, but still some of the petals twist a little.	
A beautiful vivid rose red and gold. Very start-	
ling in the garden and on the show table. Flowers are good size and have wonderful keeping quali-	
ties, thus making it very desirable	3.00
FARNCOT (Fraser) Cac.—This pretty Cactus variety is always much admired. In color it is Aster	
purple tipped white. It is a very free bloomer and stems that are perfection itself	75
FRAU O. BRACHT (Berger) Cac.—This German	.75
introduction has been the sensation of shows both East and West for the past four years. It is a	
clear pale primrose, very clean and graceful on	
long stiff stems. It has won many prizes for the most perfect flower in the show. Every one likes	
it and so will you	2.00
FORDHOOK MARVEL (Burpee) F. D.—This is a lovely peach red suffused with a sparkling salmon-	
orange. Large size blooms on perfect stems.	
Bushes are vigorous and insects seem to steer clear of it	1.50
FRANCESCA (Davis) S. C.—Large semi-cactus of	
old rose with a distinct violet suffusion and old gold markings on the petals. Free bloomer,	
Flowers held well above foliage on long stiff	1.00
stems. Never shows an open center. GOOD	1.00
troduction that met with immediate favor at	
the New York shows. A good size flower of rich autumn shades, orange predominating. Very at-	
tractive in the garden where it is always covered with bloom. The keeping qualities will always	
make it a favorite	1.00
GOLDEN GIRL (Crites) Cac.—A huge Cactus of pure golden yellow, always in bloom on long	
stems that are stiff as canes. Bush is rather tall	
and slightly branching. This variety never fails to draw attention, especially when on the exhi-	
bition table. A very DESIRABLE variety in a	
class all alone	5.00

GOV. MORGAN F. LARSON (Hall) F. D.—Very impressive golden yellow with slight apricot blush on reverse. Has won many prizes in the East including the Governor's cup at Trenton. A sturdy grower and good keeper.	DIV.
HARRIET THOMPSON (Crowder) F. D.—A very	Ψ2.00
large exhibition decorative of rich orange buff and bronze, with reverse Orient red. Petals curl giving it a two-toned effect and the stems hold	
the flower facing. Received certificate of merit at the N. W. Trial grounds. One of the real	
good large dahlias	1.00
HARRY MAYER F. D.—A beautiful exhibition dahlia of great merit. Color a beautiful silvery pink on face of petals with a rose pink reverse. Thick foliage and long sitff stems. You'll like	
this one	1.00
HELEN IVENS (F. & M.) F. D.—This is a beautiful orchid lavender that was much admired the past season. The flowers are large and full borne on splendid stems.	1.00
HATTIE SHELTON. F. D.—Very striking flower of	1.00
Rhodamine purple, center part of most petals a little lighter. Large flowers with good depth on the best of stems. A certificate was given this	
variety at Storrs in 1930	3.75
imposing pinks shown in recent years. It won gold medals at both the Camden Dahlia Society	
and Penn. Horticultural Society in 1930. This flower is not only massive but graceful. It is a true pink with a rose pink center. Bushes are tall,	
stems are stiff. It is a rather late bloomer, coming just in time for the shows	4 00
INDIAN RED (Shattuck) F. D.—A very striking	4.00
flower on extra stiff stems. A bronze red, very	
odd, with gold reverse. Good growing bush	4.00
JERSEY'S GLORY (Waite) F. D.—The color is best described as a yellow hue of orange. A ro-	
bust grower producing an abundance of large flowers on good stems	1.50
JANE COWL (Downs) I. D.—Its great beauty and	
different formation wins the admiration of everyone. A massive deep flower of glistening old gold and bronze deepening to the center, held	
perfectly on long stems	.50
JERSEY'S MASTERPIECE (Waite)—A bold and	
upstanding variety of strawberry pink and gold.  Large flowers of true exhibition type on long	
stiff stems	1.50
JULLINAR (Newsom) F. D.—A lovely new dahlia of soft pastel shadings. Lavender heavily striped and shaded with pink, bearing large flowers on	
extra long stems with hardly any disbudding. The	
JUNE JUSTICE. F. D.—A large flower of Rhoda-	2.00
mine purple and Tyrian rose. Most dark dahlias seem to have a dullness to them but this is just	
the opposite, being a very pleasing color combina- tion. Stems are long and stiff, holding the large flowers at a perfect position. In all a very attrac-	
tive dahlia	2.00
JIM MOORE (Loller) I. D.—Clear primrose yellow shading to gold with tints of salmon throughout. Long strong stems hold the bloom facing. An	
honor roll dahlia that does good everywhere	2.00
KING TUT (Seal) F. D.—Not a new one, but still very popular because of its rich velvety, crimson coloring. Tall bushes, stiff stoms, and a wonder	
coloring. Tall bushes, stiff stems and a wonderful good keeping variety	.75

KENTUCKY COLONEL (Castlewood) F. D.— Creamy white shading to light mallow purple, a most pleasing color combination. Good size flow- ers on long stiff stems, keeping well as a cut	Root Div.
KATHLEEN NORRIS (F. & M.) I. D.—Here is a beautiful rose-pink of massive proportions with broad over-lapping petals filled to the center. There is no doubt that this is the best pink in commerce today, and has won more prizes than any dahlia of recent introduction. Stems long and stiff	
LAKE PEND ORIELLE (Buttel)—A semi-cactus of entirely different formation and a coloring so dainty one is reminded of a beautiful pink waterlily. A shell pink with the inner petals cream. Center has many smaller cupped petals making it a very artistic flower. This is a real beauty  LAGUNA (Brown) F. D.—Beautiful lavender of	1.00
large size on long upright stems. The outer petals are a shade darker than the center. Medium tall bush  LA TRAVIATA (Brown) F. D. — A large flower of	1.00
a pleasing shade of purple, with broad petals, long and pointed curving backwards, showing a high full center. The bush is rather tall and carries the flowers well up on long stems facing the sky. A fine keeping variety	3.00
MINNIE EASTMAN (Eastman) S. C.—Red and gold of a pleasing combination. The blooms are large and on good stems, making it a very fine variety for exhibition. This flower has won its share of prizes all over the country	
nation of delicate pink, ivory and lavender made up of many small petals that twist and whirl, giving it a very pleasing effect. Large flowers are well placed on the best of stems	1.00
MRS. ALFRED B. SEAL (Newsom)—A large glowing old rose, with a perfectly tight center and long flat petals. Tall growing bush and covered with blooms from early to late. This variety has won prizes from coast to coast and you will surely enjoy growing it.	2.00
MRS. JOSEPHINE SVARZ (West) F. D.—A very striking color combination being scarlet with each petal edged with gold. Free bloomer on the best stems you could desire and keeping well when	
MRS. A. E. WHEELER. F. D.—A large flower of deep Burgundy, on long stiff stems. The plants are medium short but the stems hold the flower well above the bush looking right at you. This is a good dablis.	1.50
MRS. GEO SHEFFIELD. F. D. — Here is a real beauty but not large. The blooms are a mallow pink and white about six inches by four on long stiff stems growing well above an eight-foot bush. This variety has won several times at the Western shows as the longest keeper in the show. At the Western Washington Fair the past season a basket of this variety was in almost perfect condi-	1.50
tion six days after the Fair opened. Good strong roots, only  MRS. CARL OTT (Shorey) F. D.—A beautiful Congo pink, of large size, perfectly full center. Bush is rather compact and needs a little thinning out to get the best results. In all a very beautiful flower	.50
	1.00

MRS. FANNIE BEALS (Dr. Shattuck) F. D.—This	Root Div.
is a deep rose pink splashed with Tyrian rose with a faint shade of yellow at base of petals.	
Flowers are large with the best of stems, blooming as long and as often as any in the garden.	
Tall growing plant with fine glossy foliage	3.00
MISS DELAWARE (Swift) I. D. — Light pink blending to cream, something like the formation	
of Dorothy Stone, but much lighter. Stems are	
very stiff and it is a wonderful exhibition and keeping variety. A very DESIRABLE novelty	3.00
MONMOUTH CHAMPION (Kemp) F. D. A.—Bril-	5.00
· liant orange flame color that fairly glistens in the	
light. One of the new favorites that was well received wherever shown and winning any number	
of prizes. A free bloomer throughout the season	1.75
MARSHALL'S BEAUTY (Marshall) — A seedling of Jersey's Beauty, not unlike its parent except	
a much lighter color. Good stems and tall bush	.50
MISS CALIFORNIA. F. D.—A large and very beau-	
tiful blossom of a new shade of Oriental Fuschia.  The plant is tall and hardy, while the stems are	
perfect and exceptionally long so the large	1.00
NEW GLORY (Trostel) S. C.—One of the most	1.00
striking dahlias in our garden the past season.	
The tall bush is literally covered with large flowers of dark red with every petal perfectly tipped	
with white. The guilled effect of the petals near	
the point give it added attraction, while they are held at just the right angle on long stiff	
stems	1.00
NORTHWESTERN (Dutton) S. C.—A very attractive flower of deep maroon with each petal tipped	
a creamy white. Sometimes a full maroon blos-	
som will appear, but they are both beautiful. Good stems hold the blossom "looking at you."	1.00
NANON LOUISE (Dane) Cac. This fine cactus	
has caused more comment than any other cactus in our gardens. It is a large Amaranth pink	
made up of many small tubular petals that are	
spread out instead of incurving, making a flower of broad proportions often reaching ten inches.	
Bushes grow tall and blooms freely the entire season. This is one of the real novelties and	
very much to be desired	3.50
NOPAL (Barker) S. C.—A real Nopal red with	
lighter tips. Extremely free flowering on long stiff stems. Medium tall bush slightly branching.	
Flowers nine inches	1.00
NANCY CARROLL (Finger) S. C.—This large flower is of a golden russet color blending to red-	
dish orange that is very brilliant at all times. The	
bush is medium tall and the large flowers are well up on long stems. Very attractive	2.00
ORINDA (Newberry) F. D.—An immense flower of	
perfect form, bright one toned rich mauve pink, and carried well on long stiff stems. This variety	
has won many prizes the past few seasons besides	
being an Honor Roll Dahlia  ORIENTAL BEAUTY (Barker) Cac.—For sheer	2.50
beauty and perfection of form this is the Queen	
of Dahlias. A clear brilliant rose pink with long slim petals slightly incurved. Blooms average	P
seven inches on long stiff stems	1.50
PRIDE OF FT. MORGAN. F. D.—Large deep red of one color. The bush is always covered with the	
heavy flowers on long stiff stems. It never shows	
an open center. Admired by every visitor to the garden	1.00
garuen	1.00

PENN CHARTER (Lyndora) F. D.—A very attrac-	Root
tive large dahlia of clear golden vellow tinted an-	Div.
ricot, with good center and stems. The bush is	
tall and vigorous with large thick leaves. Very	
attractive in every way	\$1.50
PATRICIA ANN (Delbrugge) F. D. — Here is a	
very pleasing combination of Picric yellow blend ing into alizarine pink. The flowering habit is pro-	,
lific, stems are extra heavy, holding the flowers	
facing. This beauty has won many prizes since	
its introduction, and the season just passed it won	
at the West Virginia Dahlia Society show first in	
the specimen bloom also first in the vase of three	
with twenty-two (22) entries to compete against.	
You will like this one	5.00
ROBT. E. LEE (Peacock) I. D.—A rich red that	
does not burn. Good size blooms on long stiff	
stems. This is a wonderful showy flower and	
well liked	2.00
ROYAL VELVET. S. C.—This Holland introduction	
attracts all who see it. It is spectrum red, with	
center petals carmine. It is one of the most pro-	
lific bloomers one could wish, on the best of stems. While not a real large bloom it is very	
striking and a good keeper	1.00
	1.00
ROSE STILLSON (Seal-Newson) F. D.—A dahlia with a distinctly warm coloring and very attrac-	
tive formation. The lovely blooms are of large	
size and a deep old rose touched with violet	
shading to gold at the base of the petals. Stems	
are long and stiff. Bush rather tall	2.00
ROSE GLORY. F. D.—This is one of the most	
beautiful dahlias we have ever grown. A one-	
toned color of deep old rose with rather broad	
petals pointed and turned slightly back. The	
stems are long and straight bearing the flowers on	
top. Bush of average height with thick leathery	
foliage	3.50
SIGNOOR. S. C.—This is a Belgian introduction of	
deep blood red. The petals are long and slim	
with many small petaloids at the center which add	
greatly to its beauty. Bushes are tall, stems are stiff and is a free bloomer.	.75
	.73
SAGAMORE PRINCE (Dr. Shattuck) F. D.—Here	
is really something different in dahlia coloring and formation, the blooms are 7 to 9 inches and	
2 to 3 inches deep, of a rich carmine blended with	
rose red, back of petals nearly cream color. This	
is a medium late bloomer, and the flowers are	
held on rigid stems facing nearly upright. One of	
the best keepers in the garden. For a real novelty	
grow this one	3.50
SALBACH'S WHITE (Salbach) F. D.—One of the	
most perfectly formed white dahlias it has been	
our pleasure to grow. Its unusually perfect for-	
mation and waxy appearance make it an out-	
standing and much admired variety. The stems	.75
are perfect.	.13
<b>SALEM PRIDE</b> (Sickler) F. D. — A spectacular dahlia of reddish violet, streaked and tipped	
white. Blooms are large and deep on good stiff	
stems. When disbudded ten-inch blooms are com-	
mon with five or six open at a time. You will	
like this one	1.50
SERTZ LIGHT (Shorey) F. D.—This is a tall vari-	
ety of that pleasing combination of red and	
yellow. Face of petals are scarlet tipped amber	
yellow, with slight trace of same on reverse. The	
stems are extra long and the flowers are won-	1 50
derful keepers	1.50

santa anna. S. C.—A beautiful shade of deep rose with a faint gold suffusion. Petals long and wavy, held well above dark green foliage makes this variety very striking. Splendid for	Div. Root
exhibition  SANHICAN'S BLUE BIRD (F. & M.) I. D.—The	\$1.00
color of this dahlia is most uncommon, the outer petals are a bright violet-blue, while the center is darker violet. This is the nearest approach to a blue yet on the market. A handsome flower with a strong wiry stem.	1.00
THE WORLD (Dahliadel) F. D.—A rich and beautiful combination of colors, being a deep rosy magenta overlaid garnet with silver shadings on edge of petals. Strong growing bush with perfectly stiff stems, holding the large flowers facing you	1.50
THE LEMONADE (Ward) I. D.—Here is the best light lemon colored dahlia in existence, blooms measuring nine inches with ordinary care, and very little disbudding. The large flowers are held away from the bush on nice long stems. We all	1.00
THOMAS EDISON (Leeds) S. C.—A most attractive tall growing bush covered with large flowers of a dark velvety maroon, that stand nearly upright on long sturdy stems. The petals twist and whirl, folding nearly back to the stem showing a reverse of light lavender. Very popular at the recent Seattle shows.	1.50
TREASURE ISLAND (Dahliadel) F. D.—Bright apricot with gold and rose suffusions. A good grower producing an abundance of fine exhibition blooms of large size. This flower has won more than its share of prizes.	
THOMAS A. EDISON (Dahliadel) F. D.—Royal purple with staghorn petals, cane stiff stems, thrifty growing habits and a nice bush. A royal flower	
UARDA. S. C.—This is a rich appealing flower of Begonia Rose, with a faint overcast of purple. The flowers are good size with long slim petals, borne well above the bush on long stems. A won-	
derful free bloomer.  W. D. CARTRIGHT. I. D.—Here is a wonderful flower of English Origin, very similar to Jane Cowl in color but with longer looser petal formation. Flowers are very full and held well above	
YANKEE KING (Wood) F. D.—A majestic flower of Carnelian red with slight mallow purple on reverse. Flowers will average eight inches on long stiff stems.	
YANKEE QUEEN (Wood) F. D.—A companion to Yankee King, aslo a good grower with beautiful light pink blossoms on good stems. Dainty and beautiful	1.50
YOSEMITE (Redfern) S. C.—Tall bushes holding beautiful Amaranth pink blooms of good size on long stems facing. This is a very artistic formation of long wavy pointed petals that attracts	
the minute one sees it. Free in bloom	2.50



### POM PONS

We have a nice collection of very DESIRABLE Poms that will add beauty to any garden. Following is a list that have done the best for us:

AMBER QUEEN—A general favorite of amber and bronze on long stems	\$0.25
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ADRIENNE—A lovely blend of reddish orange on	0=
long stems, small flower	.25
AIMEE—Very small bronze on long slim stems	.25
ALICE ROCKWOOD—A new variety of pleasing	
old rose, extra long stems.	.25
ANNA VON SCHWERIN — Delicate light pink	
blending to a nearly white center, of small size	
and perfect formation. One of the very best	.50
BLUSH GEM—Pale pink edged with cerise. Small	
and good	.35
BOBBY—Deep plum color, med. size, long stems	.25
DAISY—Amber shading to salmon, small with long	
stiff stems. Extra good	.35
<b>DEWDROP</b> —Small white tipped lavender. Bushes	
tall and free bloomer, long stems	.25
DCNALD GORDON — Small orange red. Long	0
stems, best of form	.50
GRETCHEN HEINE—Very popular small white,	.50
edged with pink	.25
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HEDWIG POLLWEG—Nopal red with blotches of	.25
white. Good stems and flowers	.25
HELEN LAMBERT—Medium size yellow with ex-	o=
tra stiff stems on tall bush	.25
GOLDEN QUEEN—Solid yellow of rather large	~
size. Quilled petals	.25
HELEN ANITA—Very small lavender with white	
eyes. Good stems, very attractive	.50
HILDA SEARLE—Small bronzy yellow on slim but	
strong stems. Very dainty	.25
JUDY—Small orange ochre, shading to a darker	
center. Good stems	.35
LITTLE SAGAMORE—Bright red, very small, per-	
fect stems. Best of the reds	.50
MARRS—Good dark red of rather large size. Good	
stems, tall bush	.25
MIKE—Very lovely orange scarlet, small flowers	
on long stiff stems	.35
NAVAJO-A new color in Poms. Dark reddish	
maroon. Long stiff stems, tall bush	.50
PIXY—A new variety of small size, deep yellow	
tipped Indian red. GOOD	.50
SYLVIA MORGAN—Nice pink of fair size on long	
stems. Very free bloomer	.25
SAN TOY—White of small size tipped with light	
red. Long stems, low bush	.25
SUNSET—Small orange colored flower, very dainty	
on long stems, tall bush	.25
VIVID — Bright scarlet of medium size on long	
stems. Free bloomer	.25
LITTLE JEWEL (Min. Dec.)—Very dainty little	
decorative of light pink, which is a wonder for	
table decoration. Stems are good and blooms	
freely	.50
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Your choice of any of the above assorted, per doz	<b></b> ა.50
Our choice of any of the above named and labeled,	
twelve, all different for	\$2.50

# DAHLIA LOVERS Should Join THE AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY

Keep abreast of the Dahlia World, learn what others are doing. This society is an inspiration to its members, and the Quarterly Bulletins are full of information about the Dahlia. The yearly dues are \$2.00. Write the Secretary,

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### **EXHIBIT YOUR FLOWERS**

If at all possible to get to some fall flower show, enter some of your best Dahlias. In this way we all learn from each other.